### AUSTRIAN MARCH ON WARSAW IS CHECKED WITH HEAVY LOSS

b her crew of about one hundred and officers, seventeen men in ge of a consignment of horses. men, according to the officials of the line, are all British subjects. Chebucto Head, mentioned in Capt. ance to Halitan Harbor. The Minnepoint by rescue ships from Halifax. The Atlantic Transport Line officers say that the Minnehaha is particuarty well equipped for fighting fire. No fear is felt for the safety of the essel if the fire can be confined to

general cargo. But if it ever gets plonives, thousands of loaded rappel shells and millions of loadcertridges, fuses and great quantiog can save the ship. Capt. Claret, on discovering the fire

enterday afternoon lost no time in eading for Halifax. This in itself inates that he considered the situaon extremely grave, for had he felt ve kept on for England. He also ent & wireless notification of the fire o the New York headquarters.

wireless message, received via Marconi system, was delivered at To pler at the foot of West Twentybird Street last night. The employee at did not deliver it at the main of the International Mercantile ferine until 9 o'clock this morning. was made public haif an hour later nd reads as follows: "Minnehaha proceeding toward Halifax. Fire in No. 8 hold. Not

earloha at present. Will keep you informed of position. At 5.30 P. M., 7th inst., 570 miles southeast of Halifax."

The International Mercantile Mana made no attempt to communicate its him, taking the position that inthe informed be will communi-HE GARE EXERCISED, SAYS OF FICIAL OF LINE.

"We do not open and examine very package or parcel taken board," an official of the line said. But we exercise all reasonable pre-autions to prevent the placing of duty day and night at the dock, ad our own force of workmen are our shipments are made up chiefor three shippers will load the The chances of loading a small so, such as one containing a bomb would be, are considerably less than 68 some other transatientic CARRIED 15,000 TONS OF CARGO

IN HER HOLD. Minr-heha is \$00.7 feet in wolf at Belfast in 1900. When she left here Sunday night she carried 15,000 tone of earge, 210 herses and 500 hogs. She was built for horse ation, but since the beginag of the war has been used as a

The Custom House manifest shows sent. Included in the cargo are 1,000 ses of cordite, 2,600 cases of loaded appel shells, 1,400 cases of tripoluci, an acid used in making ptridges, hundreds of cases of rifles. 56 barrels of boracic auid, 78 barrels of aldehyde, 176 automobiles, four arge cases of firearms, 1,069 barrels stee, 8,300 barrels of wax, 2,000 plates spelter and 116 cases of empty

jelon cargo a great assortment of codstuffs, including 10,000 cases of shaed mests, 2,000 boxes of live try, 13,985 sacks of flour and bushels of Canadian wheat. It in this cargo, according to officials the line, that the fire is burning. The officials of the line are of the ion that other ships are probably anding by the Minnshaha, as Capt aret undoubtedly sent out wireless alls for assistance. The Minnehaha Pleans who have crossed aboard in times of peace carry pleasant ories of her roomy decks and her mories of her roomy decks and her heral seaworthiness. She is supered to have a speed of sutteen oit, but it is not believed she can need fourteen under forced draught, is on a basis of fourteen knots that in figured to reach Halifas to-prove morning.

Information About the Adirondacks, Coopera-town and Lake George for Vacationists!

The World's representative, the is familiar with those sted Bummer Resert regions, ill be at The World's & becort Bureau, 63 Park Row, anday, from 9 to 8 o'clock, to anser wish those who desire

## England, and the extreme precautions to baken these days in the loading of such ships were insufficient to prevent BRITISH STORES BLOWN UP

Took a Trench 800 Yards Long.

by Germans Along the Entire Western Front.

#### **BERLIN REPORT:**

BERLIN, July 8 (by wireless to Bayville).-The bombardment of Arras by German heavy artillery destroyed the main stores of the British troops, which are now greatly handleapped, according to despatches to the Overseas News Agency.

The German gunfire has so far pre vented the intended new grouping of French troops at Arras. The destruetion of the eathedral at Arras, the agency adds, is generally regretted.

The official statement concerning operations on the western front given out to-day by the German Army Headquarters said:

"West of Souches the French suceseded in penetrating our outer trenches over a width of 800 yards. They were driven out again by our counter-attack. A second attack made by the enemy broke down under our fire. Hand grenade fighting still goes on for possession of a small pection of trenen in which the French still are established.

"memy attacks on the positions which we had captured to the west of Aprement lasted throughout the day and night without any success. The tumber of prisoners was increased by three officers and 400 men.

"On the entire western front artil lery battles are in progress."

## ITALIAN CRUISER **AUSTRIAN RAIDER**

Amalfi Torpedoed While on a Reconnaissance on Adriatic -Most of Crew Saved.

ROME (via Paris), July 8 .- The Italian armored cruiser Amain was torpedeed and sunk yesterday by an Austrian submarine while taking part that the Minnehaha has pecked away
in her fire-menaced hold and lashed
to her decks a consignment of immoney value to the British GovernMost of the members of the crew Most of the members of the crew

> The text of the statement follows: "A reconnaissance in force was accomplished last night (July 6) in the upper Adriatic. The Amaifi, which took part in the reconnaissance, was torpeduad at dawn this morning by an Austrian aubmarine and soon listed heavily to port.

"The commander before giving or ders to the crew to jump overboard. Within a few weeks, officials declared cried Long live the Ring: iong live to-day, the Siav armies will be pre-lialy! The entire erew, drawn up pared to resume the offensive on all along the stern, eshoed the shout, giving a remarkable exhibition of cour-

Italian statement was in this section of the Adriatic.

#### ALL ITALY SEIZED BY THE "SPY FEVER": PRIEST REPORTED SHOT.

Berlin Announces That French | Paris Reports That Captured

Trench Was Retained and

Advance Made.

QUICKLY DRIVEN OUT. SOISSONS UNDER FIRE.

Artillery Battles Are Reported Desperate Fighting in the Argonne and Between the Meuse and Moselle.

#### FRENCH REPORT:

PARIS, July 8.-The French War Office this afternoon gave out the following statement:

"In the region to the north of Arras there were last evening and last night soveral infantfy actions of considerable violence. Between Angres and Southes, to the north of the road running from Bethune to Arras, a German attack, preceded by a very heavy bombardment, was completely repulsed. At a point to the north of the railroad station of Souches we delivered an atack which made, it possible for us to draw nearer to the village. We took possession of a line of German trenches after having put an end to all the defenders thereof by the use of hand grenades and hombs. After this we advanced beyoud these trenches. We made some prisoners and captured a cannon.

and cannoming lasted all night. At defbreak in the region of 'Marie Therese' the Germans made an endeavor to come out from their trenches, but they were driven back. "Hetween the Mouse and the Moselle last night saw much fighting. In the Forest of Aprement and in the Forest of Le Pretre there was cannonading, ride fire and the wining of bombs, but, with two exceptions, no infantry engagements. These exceptions were between Fey-en-Haye and the Forest of Le Pretre, where two attacks on the part of the enemy were checked by us."

"The town of Sussons has been

### RUSSIANS REPORT HALTING OF DRIVE TOWARD WARSAW

Von Linsingen's Through Galicia Also Said to Have Been Checked.

PETROGRAD, July 8 .- Fresh supplies of ammunition for the Grand Duke's armies have halted the Austro-German drive on Warsaw and von Linsingen's eastward sweep through

tained trainloads of shells. The production of war munitions in the past | me." fortnight has been speeded up since the Committee on Army Supplies conterred with leading manufacturers.

The official communique issued toage and discipline.

"The commander, who was the last to leave, slipped overboard shortly before the Amaift sank. Nearly all the officers and crew were saved."

The Amaift was of 9,858 tens and was laid down in 1905 and laurched at seat? Ponente in May, 1908. She had engines of 19,775 horse power and a speed of 22.5 knots. Seh carried a speed of 22.5 knots. Seh carried a speed of 19,775 horse power and a speed day emphasized the fact that Russian

halted by the Russians. Berlin and Vienna admit that the advance toward Lublin has been checked. Petrograd claims more, declaring that the enemy has been repulsed with heavy loss and in "complete disorder."

PRIEST REPORTED SHOT.

LUGANO (via Berlin wireless).
July 5.—The spy fever has seized all ltaly, according to advices received here to-day.

In Florence tweaty-nine civilians suspected of esplonage were led through the streets handcuffed.

A Catholic priest at a frontier town, suspected of giving information to the chemy by means of an underground telephone wire, is reported to have been shot.

Pamily Away, Home Locted.

During the absence of the family at Oyster Bay Tuceday night, thieves entered the residence of Arthur Weston at Garden City and carpied away about \$1,000 works of paweiry and est of the Upper Vistula.

"To the west of the Upper Vistula a number of enemy positions were sized by storm."

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF

The Teutonic march through Southern Poland which was beginning threaten first Lublin and then Warsaw, has been brought to a hait. Officient of Krasnik—where the Russian lines were displaying weakness they be been strengthened.

Determined attempts by the Austro-German forces to drive the Russian is out of what remains to them of Calicia are continuing. Petrograd with heavy losses to the attacking army.

Official statements from Rome declare continued advances are being ide on the Carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but its kindle of the carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but its kindle of the carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but its kindle of the carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but its kindle of the carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but its kindle of the carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but its kindle of the carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but its kindle of the carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but its better of those two gentlemen. Nichols" A. I did not—and I'd rather be right here where I am than to be either of those two gentlemen. Nichols' a testimony was absolutely untrue. I don't think very much of men who, twenty years after, tell was a story about a man with whom they pretend to be friendly, whether the story be true or false.

Here a recess was taken for lunch. Won't LET HIM TELL OF HIS EXPULSION. to threaten first Lublin and then Warsaw, has been brought to a halt. Official statements from each side agree that at the one point—in the angle north of Krasnik-where the Russian lines were displaying weakness they have been strengthened.

slans out of what remains to them of Galicia are continuing. Petrograd reports assaults by great forces east of Lemberg, but declares they were repulsed with heavy losses to the attacking army.

made on the Carnic plateau, where the progress is described as "slow but constant." . .

Adriatic by an Austrian submarine. Most of the crew were saved.

A German official announcement says the French, after penetrating WON'T LET HIM TELL OF HIS German trenches west of Souchez, were driven out by a counter attack. Artillery exchanges are severe on the entire front in France.

The French official statement refets to severe fighting in the region of Arras, the repulse of German attacks between Angres and Souchez, and the occupation of a line of German trenches north of the latter place.

## THAW TELLS STORY THAT LED HIM TO KILL WHITE

usual witness.

Deputy Attorney General Frank K. Cook began his examination of Thaw with the most quiet of voices and and cannonading lasted all night. At manner. He first asked Thaw his age, which the witness said was forty-four on Feb. 12. Then, in answer to the second question, Thaw

and mine there was no personal feellng until 1912. Then I was placed in
the singular position of defending the
memory of Stanford White. In doing
so I said things which offended Mr.
Jerome. Since then our relations have not been very friendly.

Q. What had Mr. Jerome said to arouse you to a defense of Mr. White?

The Russians south of Lublin have next question Thaw leaned slightly forward and said: "I don't think of you, didn't he? A. Yes, in February trained trainidads of shells. The proing either Mr. Jerome or you against

Q. Was the examination reported in the case book? A. Not at the time.

Mr. Cook for several minutes pursued the question of the rich men who were in the conspiracy referred to. He asked Thaw repeatedly about it. The witne: finally said that Arthur Brisbane had written and Alfred Henry Lewis had told him that such a conspiracy was in existence.

Q. Was the examination reported in the case book? A. Not at the time. She told him she had been afraid to tell her mother of her relations with deal to tell her mother of her relations with less than the case book? A. Not at the time. After the revelations by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw said he had never registant and superintendent, dictated the examination reported in the case book? A. Not at the time. She told him she had been afraid to tell her mother of her relations with deal her mother of her relations with less than the case book? A. Not at the time. After the revelations by Evelyn Mesbit Thaw said he had never registant and superintendent, dictated the examination to the stenographer. Mrs. Lynch. While she was taking it down she said, "Oh, Dr. Baker, why do you write that? You know it is not frue."

Q. Were you present when that was said? A. No I heard it from the stenographer.

When Thaw and Evelyn and her

(Continued from First Page.)

a court officer and asked that it be shut off.

Before any questions were asked him Thaw seemed a bit nervous. But once firmly settled in the wide chair once firmly settled in the wide chair he was much more placid than the from Matteawan in which the writer asked that Senators and Assombly-

asked that Senators and Assemblymen should not give any aid to Jerome and desired that letters urging
this be written to the Legislature.

Q. Were you of the opinion then
that influential men were lending
their assistance to Levelse.

HIM IN PARIS.

Q. When did you first meet Evelyn
Nesbit? A. In the fall of 1901.

Q. Where was it? A. In a restaurant with Mrs. Thornton Warren, who
introduced us. their assistance to Jerome? A. I had my own opinion about that, but if you really want to know why I wrote that letter and others, I can do so, but it night that the tree before he met her.

Thaw said he became better acquainted with Everyn Nesbit in the

ADMITS HE HAD A PRESS

A. Mr. Jerome had insinuated that his relations with Alfred Henry Mr. White was guilty of very bad Lewis, the writer. Thaw said that until "his much lamented death" until "his much lamented death"

Sweep

Sweep

O Said

Nr. White was guilty of very bad habits.

Q. Mr. Thaw, did you ever understand that a number of rich men were supporting a campaign through Mr. Jewis had aided in the preparation and circulation of a petition in Thaw's branch the same house with you at Mander that impression.

Thaw's answers were given with resh supported that impression.

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Thaw's answers were given with the mand and when he for and himself well in hand and when he crail asked Thaw about Mattensh the Austhanded his position in the witness settled a bit lower.

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Q. Mr. Thaw, did you ever understand himself well of you go the with the same that it had not want to remain, but White begged he agave her some chambardine and not want to remain, but White begged not want to remain, but White begged her to stay. He gave her some chambard not want to remain, but White begged not want to remain, but White begged not want to remain, but White begged her to stay. He gave her some chambard not want to remain, but White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was allone with White. She said she did not want to remain, but White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was allone with White. She said she did not want to remain, but White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was allone with White. She said she with their heavy artillery, the adviction of amount of a petition in Thaw's answers were some chambard not want to remain, but White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was alone with White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was alone with White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was alone with White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was alone with White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was alone with White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was allone with White begged her to say, but without effect, and the was alone with White marked restraint of manner. He had himself well in hand and when he changed his position in the witness settled a bit lower in his chair he did it without any manifestation of nervousness.

While Mr. Cook was framing his with a found of the was the couldn't have about Mattender about Mattender in his chair and glanced toward the jury with a found eye. Thaw entered Mattender on Feb. 1, 1905, he said.

MARRY HIM.

Thaw gave as explanation of the

The witness was pressed to disclose the names of the "conspirators" which had been given to him.

"I refuse to give them," he said with quiet firmness.

Q. Who gave you the names? A. Mr. Bhearn.

Because Mr. Shearn was Thaw's atterney at the time, Justice Hendrick ruled that the names were privileged communications between client and "refused that the names were privileged communications between client and "the cliented Drs. Lemb and Baker read the letters he had written to Mr. Longfellow, his one-time attorney, adding: "They said these letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not important, in view of the circumstances under which they were written. These letters were not the circumstances.

ruled that the names were privileged communications between client and counsel and need not be divuiged.

Q. When did you get first information about the conspiracy? A. Up to 1812 I didn't believe it existed, but up in White Plains a great deal was said about the opposition. We had strong belief that it came through certain parties.

Q. Now toll us who were mentioned in the "conspiracy?" A. Possibly His Honer (Thaw leaned toward Justics Hendrick) will let me say that some names, as he may remember, were kept back in 1907 by Mr. Jerome; if that could be done then, maybe I should be permitted to keep some names quiet now.

Q. Was any evidence of a conspiracy presented in court? Had you anything in shape to presented in court? A. Why should it be presented in court?

Q. When did the conspiracy cease? A. I really don't know, but I am convinced it does not exigt now.

Throughout the examination Mr.

EXPULSION.

Q. (By Mr. Cook) Will you please give your version of what happened over the poker table, the event to which Mr. Nichols testified. A. I which Mr. Nichols testilled. A. I den't recellect the incident. Q. You don't recollect any trouble between you and another poker player in your room? A. There was some fooling, possibly. I don't recol-lect falling against a bookense and cutting my hand.

cutting my hand.

Q. Do you remember taking up a dagger or something from the wall and attacking any one? A. I never attacked any one with a dagger.

Q. Do you remember the cab incident? A. Yes; it was very wrong and very rational. I had an attereation with a cabman and I remember going upstairs and getting a shotgun, putting it together—unloaded, of course—and that someone took it away from and that someone took it away from

Q. Did you take the gun down to Q. Did you take the gun down to the sidewalk? A. No. I did not take it out of the house.
Q. Had you been drinking that night? A. I think so.
Mr. Cook asked Thaw why he left Harvard and, after objection by Mr. Stanchfield, Justice Mendrick sustained Thaw's attorney, saying: is entirely immaterial why the ness was expelled from cellege TELLS OF EVELYN'S STORY TO

Thaw said he had sent her notes at

answer to the second question. Thaw said that in the two homicide trials he had stood the prosecutor had been William Travers Jerome.

RELATIONS WITH JEROME NOT FRIENDLY.

Q. Have you any personal feeling against Mr. Jerome?

Against Mr. Jerome?

Thaw threw back his head and looked at the ceiling for several seconds before replying.

A. Well. in Mr. Jerome's relations and mine there was no personal feel
A. Well. in Mr. Jerome's relations and mine there was no personal feel
That threw himself forward in the spring of 1903. He said he paid the spring of 1903. He said he paid the spring of 1903. He said he paid the spring of 1903. He said be paid the spring of 1903. He said the paid the spr quainted with Everyn Nesbit in the spring of 1963. He said he paid the expenses of Mrs. Nesbit and Evelyn man somewhere in Forty-fourth Street. White invited her to a party in Madison Square Garden tower. Then Mr. White induced her mother to Pittsburgh and leave her in

New York in his care.
"She went to Mr. White's office after her mother had gone to Pitts burgh. It was the first place he say her after Mrs. Nesbit's departure. Mr McKim came into the office while her after Mrs. Nesbit's departure. Mr. McKim came into the office while Evelyn was there and White said to him: "This little girl has been left in my care by her mother." Then Mr. McKim said 'My God!" and went out. White then got her to go to a house in Twenty-second Street.

"She went there expecting it to be a until "his much lamented death"

Thaw gave as explanation of the revelations that he had asked Evelyn Nesbit to marry him and she had refused, giving White as the reason. She told him she had been afraid to tell her mother of her relations with White.

REFUSES TO GIVE NAMES OF "CONSPIRATORS."

Thaw said he was sure no conspiracy existed at present.

Q. Had any one else told you of this alleged conspiracy? A Yes, Mr. Shearn, my atterney, and also a brother of Justice Morschauser had told me.

The witness was pressed to disclose the names of the "conspirators" the names of the "conspirators" to Mr. Longfellow, his one-time at the Evelyn.

Said? A. No I heard it from the and we lived the winds and her important the form Europe they came to Now York, Thaw said.

"That came book is of itself good "The we had been here a short time my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to and Mrs. Neebit were getting to are still the following the follows.

SAYS ANY LUNATIC MIGHT HAVE WRITTEN LETTERS.

Thaw declared Drs. Lamb and Baker read the letters he had written in connection with my travels in Europe with Evelyn.

G. After you came back from Europe they came to Now York, Thaw and Mrs. Neebit were getting to and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still the many attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still the many attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still the many attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were getting to an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were an are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were and many are still me my attorneys told me that White and Mrs. Neebit were and many are and we lived there.

When Thaw and Evelyn and her

Q. After you came back from Pitteburgh where did you go? A. I took Evelyn to the Grand Hotel, in Broadway. We lived there in adjoinng apartments.



### examination of me," Thaw went on, "but as I didn't like his personality I was rather shy about talking with ROPED TOGETHER

Capture Monte Monticello From Austrians by a Daring Midnight Attack.

TAKE ALPINE TOWN

RAIDS BY AIR FLEETS.

Gorizia Forts, Aviation Camp and Supply Train Under Bombardment From Sky.

GENEVA, July 8 .- By a daring mid night attack Italian Alpinists have

fleet Italy has concentrated since the begining of the war has joined in the attack upon the Austrian fortress city of Gorizia and the enemy posttions southward of Trieste.

One air squadron, Geh. Cadorna reported to-day, bombarded an Austrian aviation camp at Alsovizsa Several fires broke out and a num ber of enemy aircraft are believed to have been destroyed. Other avistors flew over the Gorisia forts and bombarded the garrisons.

North of Opicina an Italian dirigible sped along the railway dropping explosives on enemy ammunition trains and supply stations. One Italian aviator bombarded the railway station at Nabhasina, midway between Mon falcone and Trieste, and returned safely despite the enemy's artillery

"Our advance around Gorizia and over the Carnic Plateau is proceeding front ended, according to despatches to the Overseas News Agency, with a great defeat and enormous losses for the Italians, who outnumbered the Austrians four to one. The Italians kept up an incessant bombardment

## with their heavy artillery, the advices say, but without effect, and the waste

ARE NOW WAR HEROES

LONDON, July 8 .- England's "bad boys"-nearly twenty thousand of them-have become heroes in the trenches in Northern France. Figures given out here to-day showed that 19,649 former inmates of reformatories 19,649 former inmates of reformatories and industrial schools have served with honor in the army and navy since the war began, and that three have been awarded Victoria Crosses by King George for gallant conduct. Twenty-five of the ones wicked youths have received the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and twenty have been mentioned in despatches. Eight hold commissions and three have been decorated by the French Covernment.

Government.

The Roll of Honor includes the names of 530 who have been killed in action, 62 who have died of their wounds or sickness, and 1,540 who have been wounded.

### 25 INDICTMENTS ON **NEUTRALITY CHARGES**

Recruiting for British and Montenegrin Armies Claimed-Spring-Rice Makes Inquiry.

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Five Montenegrine Including three commissioners of the King of Montenegro and a former Charge d'Affaires at Constantinople, were named in an indictment returned by the Federal Grand Judy to-day charging conspiracy to violate the neu-trality laws of the United States.

The indicted men are: Jovo Matano-vich, Savo Gjourashkovich, B. Martanovieh, Anto V. Seferovich and P. M. Luburich, Malanovich and Luburich are under arrest at Portland, Ore; Gjourashkovich at Bisbes, Ariz., and Seferovich n New York. It is alleged that they conspired to recruit soldiers for the Monte

negrin army. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- More than twenty indictments charging various violations of neutrality were voted here to-day by the Federal Grand Jury. Names of the persons indicted were withheld pending their arrest. Recruiting for the British of war, are the offenses charged, ex-

right attack Italian Alpinists have captured Monte Monticello, driving the enemy down the northern slopes, according to despatches received to-day. The Alpine troops roped themselves together in long chains and made their way up the peak by clinging to rocky projections. The Austrians, who had established themselves behind barricades on the mountain paths, were attacked in the rear and taken by surprise.

The Italian advance upon Revereto has been resumed, according to advices from the frontier.

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DIED.

BEHRENS July T. JANE GRACE Funeral services at her late vesters 4801 Heuford st., Morris Park L. I. on Friday evening at 8 c'cleek, Interment Saturday, July 10, 2 P. M. Greenwood Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

All "Lost and Found" articles advertised in The World or reported to "Lost and Found Bureau." Roem 108. World Building, will be letted for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lost and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The World's Advertisements Advertising Agencies, or can be telephoned directly to The World. Call 6000 Beckman, New York, or Brooklyn Office, 4100 Main.

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